

## ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS

Coca Cola in sterilized bottles.—Advertisement.

T. E. Pollock is spending part of this week on business in Los Angeles. Latest methods of facial, scalp and scalp treatment.—French Beauty Parlors, Babbitt building.

Woman's club benefit.—Orpheum—December 5. Constance Talmadge and program by musical department.

C. Brooks and W. W. McCarthy are here from Imperial Valley visiting Mr. Brooks' daughter, Mrs. Anna Bean.

M. I. Powers, Miss Ruth Latimer and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Nelson motored to Meteor mountain and back Sunday.

Edmond M. Hart of Cornville was in Flagstaff yesterday proving up on his homestead and gassing with some of his old cronies.

The Misses Louise and Ella Dadey and Pauline Woods of Winslow came up from Winslow to attend the Elks' dance and will spend the week end with Mrs. Bud Waters.

G. C. Ward, vice-president in charge of construction of the Southern California Edison company arrived here yesterday from Los Angeles and will remain over until to day.

Mrs. W. E. Griffin came in from Grand Canyon the latter part of last week to visit with some of her many friends here until such time as Mr. Griffin, who is attending court, gets ready to go back to the Canyon.

L. A. Newman of Racine, Kans., arrived the latter part of last week. He is the father of Mrs. B. T. Brinton. Mrs. Newman has been here for several weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brinton. The Newmans expect to make this their home and may select a ranch. Mr. Newman at one time was a newspaper man.

The popular young proprietors of the Commercial cafe have adopted the following schedule for meals: Breakfast, 6:45 to 10:00 a. m.; luncheon, 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.; dinner, 5 to 8 p. m. This schedule was put in force yesterday and will continue until March, the only exceptions being Sundays and holidays, when meals will be served at all hours.

Dr. L. B. McMullen, president of the Normal school; Prof. J. F. Walker, director of the Normal training school; Miss Virginia M. Lockett, county superintendent of schools; Prof. John Q. Thomas, superintendent of Flagstaff schools; Prof. T. H. Cureton, superintendent of Williams schools and Miss Julian and Miss Wheeler, of the Normal school faculty, all returned the last of last week from Phoenix, where they had been attending the state teachers' meeting.

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Handsomer cigar and cigarette holders and pipes.—Brown's Newstand.—Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Bright had as Thanksgiving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Seay.

Jim Warnock, manager of the hardware department at Babbitt's spent Tuesday in Williams.

W. E. Berry is clerking at the post-office and asks all his friends to bring orders for stamps to him.

Drs. Felix Manning and A. H. Schermann went to Phoenix Wednesday night to attend the three day clinic.

Mrs. R. S. Marley spent Wednesday in Flagstaff visiting her father, Mr. Brooks, and her sister, Mrs. Anna Bean.

Christmas cards, splendid variety, with envelopes, from 2 for 5c up to 15 cents each. Brown's Newstand.—Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Harben entertained at dinner on Sunday magistrate S. B. Gilliland, judge N. G. Layton and Ed Thiess.

In the full-page Babbitt adv. on page 6 the type got miscombined on one item. It should read: \$20.00 Iron Beds at \$12.50.

George Fleming, who now names Prescott his home, was in town this week selling dry goods for the Babbitt wholesale house of Phoenix.

Frank Keefe, general merchandise manager of the Babbitt stores, left Wednesday for a visit to the stores at Prescott, Phoenix and Goodyear.

J. O. ("Skinny") Jones has taken a vacation from his duties at the Sun office and will spend some of the weeks of cold weather in Phoenix.

J. W. Simpson and F. G. Stein are resting from their work for the government at Leupp, sitting it out in the jury box at the Donohue-Babbitt trial.

There is no gift that would be as appropriate and would be so much appreciated as a nice picture of yourself. Carson Studio turns out the kind that please you.

Dr. R. O. Raymond, Miss Hazel Neer, Captain and Mrs. E. M. Robinson and Miss Edith Leisling motored to Prescott a few days ago in Dr. Raymond's new Packard car to remain there most of the week.

A. W. Purtyman of Sedona, who doesn't get up this way very often, spent yesterday here, partly on business connected with the homestead affairs of one of his friends.

E. W. Brewster, former branch agent of the Union Oil company here, now assistant to the state manager, with headquarters at Phoenix, was inspecting the local plant Wednesday and visiting old friends here.

You are invited to attend the Elks' Memorial exercises at the Orpheum on Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. Come, whether you are a member or not. No admission charge. For program see front page of this number of The Sun.

Jerry Fisher left this week for Congress Junction, where he will spend the winter. Jerry's blood-poisoned mitt is getting pretty comfortable again and he thinks he can mix his dough without too much sticking to the bandage.

W. D. Draine and Joe Schmidt came back from a ride up the Weatherford peaks road Sunday night. Just after getting into town Joe broke the axle of his car. He left it in front of Dr. Zinn's residence for a few moments. While he was gone for help another car ran into it and smashed a rear wheel.

Mrs. Lou Charlebois and Miss Mary Power contributed to the program and to the enjoyment of the guests at the dinner given recently by the ex-servicemen by the Woman's auxiliary of the American Legion. Their names were inadvertently omitted by those from whom The Sun obtained the account of the dinner.

Joe Schmidt, part of the time shooting for himself and part of the time for others, got 11 turkeys at the shoot Thanksgiving day, averaging almost one turkey to every three shots, at a target 300 yards away and shooting with a 22 Savage. He gave away most of his own turkeys where he thought they would do the most good, keeping one on which he and Mrs. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Draine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond and Dr. E. S. Miller feasted Sunday night.

**AUTO "BROKER" IN JAIL; GOES BACK TO CALIFORNIA**

F. W. Falkin, who admits he sold a Cadillac car in Los Angeles for another man whom he knew was not the owner of the car, was taken from train No. 10 here Tuesday night by sheriff's deputies John Garrett and C. Y. Campbell at the wired request of chief of police Jones of Los Angeles.

Falkin, who is a dapper young fellow, was on his way to Chillicothe, Ill., and had most of the \$1,000 that he admits he got as his share of the sale. His confederate, he says, got \$1,250. The latter, who claims he is the son of the owner of the two largest flour mills in Kansas City, is under arrest in Los Angeles. Falkin had several other auto licenses in his grip and sheriff Campbell believes he is an automobile "broker."

**UNWELCOME CROP**

Paddy Johnson, one of the best old time timber scouts in the Southwest, was in from his ranch north of Bellemont this week on a short business trip. Paddy says he had a splendid crop this year on his ranch, but raised a crop of rheumatism that he would very much like to throw out of his system and may take it back east to see whether or not he can't freeze it out.

## THANKSGIVING DAY ON OAK CREEK

The people of Sedona came alive again this Thanksgiving.

After enjoying the blessings of good health and the feast of the day, they gathered at the school house at 7:30 o'clock in the evening to enjoy the dance that had been previously announced by the school. Bert Fenstermaker and Mrs. Nettie Van Deren furnished the music.

Mrs. Fred Thompson was among those from Flagstaff and the stage brought some parties from Prescott. As usual everybody was welcome and a good time guaranteed. Everybody came with their heart in one hand and a basket of good things to eat in the other. At 12 o'clock supper was served and the musicians were engaged to play until the sun shone the next day, but luck was in favor of the dancers for in the morning it was raining and the sun couldn't be seen. However, they finally got after agreeing to start all over again at 7:30 o'clock on the evening of December 24, on which date everybody will be welcome.

## E. A. SLIKER DOING GOOD BUSINESS AT POMONA

We note the following in the Pomona Progress relative to a Flagstaff pioneer:

The lumber yards are busy places these days. Today the Hammond lumber yard on East Second Street is unloading nine car loads of lumber. The shipment constitutes an entire cargo which arrived a few days ago at San Pedro. Manager E. A. Sliker says the building activity in Pomona is certain to continue. "People like Pomona," he said. They are beginning to find out now that it is the ideal spot in the southland, and we are just starting to grow."

This morning Mr. Sliker entertained a party of officials of the Hammond Lumber company, including H. W. McCloud, general manager of the southern division with offices in Los Angeles, and two representatives of the president of the company, A. B. Hammond, who are from San Francisco. Mr. Hammond is now in New York.

## "SUN" DINNER

We made just a trifle of a mistake in our heading. It should have read "some" dinner, but we are not going to correct it for it was indeed both. The "Sun" force shine out in glad array that particular evening for the "Chief" and his better half had issued invitations for Thanksgiving night, and like good soldiers we all obeyed the "assignment," however loath any member may have been.

We can hardly describe that bountiful feast, but in some measure at least we want to be able to express our appreciation and if this is not censured by the chief himself we would say we all want to give fifteen rans for Colonel Breen and a big tiger for Mrs. Breen.

The lovely table can only be inadequately described for seating twenty-four, as it did, so comfortably, laden with flowers and glorious bowls of fruit and nuts, shaded by glowing candles in tall silver candle sticks, it presented a beautiful picture indeed. The evening was later spent in the good old fashioned social way and the adieus from all were sincere and from the heart as to the royal good time enjoyed.

—MRS. FRANK NOBLE.

## SAILORS MADE FIRST CLASS

One of the most useful materials in the world is glass. It is not only a domestic necessity, but a scientific essential. The development of chemistry would have been a far more laborious process had it not been for the many utensils manufactured from glass. So numerous and varied are its uses that one can hardly conceive of present-day civilization without this product. Yet the discovery of this valuable material was what might be termed an accident. Floyd W. Parsons writes in the Saturday Evening Post.

As the story runs, a merchant ship laden with natron, a brittle white carbonate of sodium, was driven ashore at the mouth of the River Belus in Phenicia. The crew prepared their food on the beach, supporting their kettles on piles made up of lumps of the natron. Later the sailors were amazed to discover transparent masses of stone among the cinders of their fires. The heat had melted the soda and the siliceous sand together, with the result that a crude variety of glass was formed. If the early records are correct the art of glass manufacture was exclusively an industry of the Phenicians. One reason for crediting this statement is the fact that the ingredients of glass—natron, sand and fuel—were abundant upon the coast of Phenicia.

## PECULIARITY OF DREAMS

A curious hint is given by dreams of things which are impossible subjects. It would seem, of thought. I hardly know how to tell my meaning, but fellow dreamers will be able to interpret by their own experience. We have dreamed something, it was clear, the impression lingers when we wake. But it is not reducible to terms of thought, much less words. We have no grasp on it as an image or a sensation, yet in some remote corner of ourself we know perfectly what it was. It is not a matter of having forgotten—the thing is inexpressible to others or ourself. Only itself knows what it was, and itself is buried away somewhere within us. When vainly trying to master the conception of the fourth dimension we are reminded of those dreams.—Exchange.

## LIVESTOCK AND RANGES IN ARIZONA

Information gathered by the weather bureau is to the effect that conditions for stock of all kinds have been generally favorable during the week just closed. While nights in the north have been cool there has been an absence of penetrating winds and storms. The heaviest precipitation, nearly three-fourths of an inch, occurred in the vicinity of Grand Canyon where it was badly needed. The water supply over the northern plateau has become quite low and as there has been very little rain or snow in that section vegetation is unusually dry. Shipping is over in the Pinto section, but large numbers of both sheep and cattle have been shipped recently from Holbrook and vicinity. Conditions in the Fort Apache Indian reservation are regarded as favorable, cattle good, range good, water sufficient.

**Crop Progress in Arizona**  
Warmer nights and pleasant days have prevailed generally over the state favoring all farm activities. Plowing for wheat and seeding have progressed in many parts of the Salt river valley. Alfalfa, checked somewhat by the first heavy frost, is making slow progress. The light shower of Monday night has had a beneficial effect on vegetation and will doubtless cause many of the late cotton bolls to open. Cotton picking is making favorable progress in the Salt river and Yuma valleys; in the former it is estimated that fully sixty per cent of the crop has been picked. Eighty carloads of navel oranges have been shipped from this valley, just about completing the navel harvest for the year; only about half the grape fruit has thus far been picked. Olive picking made good progress during the week and to date about half the crop has been picked: the crop this year is larger than usual.

## REASON FOR COLORED EGGS

Nature equips all living things with protection of some kind against their enemies.

The larger animals are able, by reason of their strength, to give a good account of themselves in combat. Birds and many of the smaller animals depend upon the rapidity of their movements. But there is another effective means of self-preservation known as "protective coloration."

Snakes and many varieties of fish form an excellent illustration. Their scales are so colored that they blend with the surrounding rocks or the shadows of the water, making them almost invisible to the eye. In fact, it is only when one of these protectively colored animals moves that its presence is apparent.

The same principle is responsible for the different colors of birds' eggs. The mother bird is unable to fight aggressively, so she has to seek refuge in flight. During the time she is away from the nest, either seeking safety from her enemies or looking for food, the eggs must be protected in some manner. It is for this reason that they are colored to blend with the surroundings in which they are laid—some of them spotted because they are laid in the sand or among pebbles, others buff-colored or green to match the material of the nest.

## ALTAR USED BY COLUMBUS

Angel Curras of Corunna, Spain, and Gonzales Blanco, noted Spanish artist, have brought to Brooklyn the original small altar presented to Christopher Columbus by Queen Isabella and used by Columbus on his first voyage of discovery on the flagship Santa Maria. The antique was obtained by Curras after several years of endeavor, and is to be delivered to Perna, Collado & Co., an exporting firm. The authenticity of this altar and a number of other antiques which Curras brought is certified to by affidavits made before Ralph C. Buser, American consul at Corunna.

The altar was originally a gift from Queen Isabella to Christopher Columbus, according to the account given by Mr. Curras, and, besides eight carvings in bone depicting scenes in the life of Christ, contains also small portraits in carved bone of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella. The small shrine is about sixteen inches high and fourteen inches wide, and the hinged cover, in two pieces, folds over the top, making a compact cabinet.

Each of the doors has a hanging iron knob used to unfold the shrine. According to the documents in Mr. Curras' possession, this shrine is one of a collection of twenty antiques he is bringing to this country. On inspection by customs officials, the shrine was ordered sent to the appraisers' stores, that a valuation might be put on it.

## THE MAN WITH THE TOE

Here is an extract from an article in the Geographical Magazine, in which the writer describes the laborious culture of rice on hill-sides in the Yangtze valley:

"The roly water makes the hoeing of his rice field impossible; so he does not hoe it, he toes it. With bare feet he feels about the plant with his toes, and if he finds a weed, he toes it out; then presses the dirt firmly in place again. With his right foot he toes two rows, with his left foot he toes four rows as he goes. That's the way he hoes."

White men can never expect—not should be expected—to compete with this sort of thing.—Los Angeles

## SPRING VALLEY NOTES

Threshing in Spring Valley is over and the ranchers are well pleased with the result of this year. Wheat, oats and barley all turned out good.

M. T. Connors had five acres of spelt which went twenty bushels to the acre. He is mighty well pleased with the result and believes that spelt is a dry land crop which should not be overlooked by farmers. He suggests that ranchers question county farm agent Chisholm as to the value of the crop as compared to barley.

## THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Bessie Benson broke her arm on November 21 while playing basketball on the school grounds.

The Camp Fires' are always being surprised by a party or a dinner and last Friday, the 25th, Velma Gunn, Agnes Switzer, Mable Fry and Hazel Allsup were hostesses at a wonderful dinner dance. Those present besides the hostesses were: Martha and Margaret Stahl, Delpha Thompson, Catherine Hillebrandt, Margaret Walker, Annie McGookin, Anne Amelia Noble, Mary Lampert, Marian Wallace and our guardian, Miss Rosemary Reinhold, and last, but not least, Felice Rodriguez to furnish the jazzapaloo. We all voted Mrs. Gum a good cook and hope to be invited again real soon.

Teas are always popular, but the Camp Fires seem to have good luck at every thing they try (except camping).

Our open ceremonial meeting and silver tea were exceedingly profitable.

## STATE TEACHERS EXAMINATIONS

The state teachers' examinations will be held in the office of the county superintendent of schools at Flagstaff on December 5 and 6, 1921. The sessions will begin at 8:30 o'clock a. m. and at 1 p. m. each day.

VIRGINIA M. LOCKETT, County superintendent of schools, Coconino county, Arizona.

## MINUTE MATTERS MEAN MUCH

The man who gives up his lifetime to putting science at the service of business finds himself eternally asked, "What's the use?" Statesmen rise from their seats and say:

"I see that some scientist fattening at the government trough has measured a hundred-thousandth of an inch. What's the use?"

Hard-headed—solid-headed—business men read of research departments and snort in disgust: "What's the use? The old rule of thumb is the common sense way."

We think of railroads as progressive—of railroad men as efficient. Are they? Not if the Railway Age is to be believed, remarks the Nation's Business.

There are only two test-plants of locomotives in the country, one owned by the Pennsylvania, the other at the University of Illinois. Only a few railroads try out locomotives on road service by means of a dynamometer car. What's the use?

One road that did found that by putting an exhaust tip three-eighths of an inch smaller on a Mikado type locomotive it increased the firebox temperature 400 degrees and saved \$57,000 a year in coal. On another line tests made it possible so to alter a locomotive as to reduce its fuel consumption 10 per cent and permit it to haul three more passenger cars on less coal and water.

That's what's the use!

## WATERWORKS IN THE DESERT

In the big desert of Chile there is a considerable amount of brackish water, but no water that either human beings or stock can drink. Science, however, has come to the aid of the rainless section of the country in the form of an ingenious desert waterworks, consisting of a series of frames containing 20,000 square feet of glass. The panes of glass are arranged in the shape of a V, and under each pane is a shallow pan containing brackish water. The heat of the sun evaporates the water, which condenses upon the sloping glass, and made pure by this operation, it runs down into little channels at the bottom of the V and is carried away into the main canal. It is said that nearly a thousand gallons of fresh water is collected daily by this means.

## PENNAQUID, 1607

In this time of commemorating the Pilgrims, the people of Pemaquid, Maine, rise to remind the world that a colony of English settlers landed at Pemaquid about fourteen years before the little company that crossed on the Mayflower debarked at Plymouth. Pemaquid had developed into quite a trading colony before the Plymouth settlers managed to gain a foothold in the new country, and the Maine settlers provided the Pilgrims with a large quantity of food, according to the records, when appealed to by Governor Bradford. At Pemaquid may still be seen the remains of a fort that was erected in 1690 at a cost of \$20,000, which was two-thirds of the entire appropriation of Massachusetts, which then included Maine, for that year.

## COCONINO COUNTY FARMERS FORM BIG STOCK CORPORATION

(Continued from Page One.)

on the farms and showed that the woman is the big item on the American farm. Urged permanent homes and more interest in the home on the farm.

Francis A. Chisholm county agricultural agent, true to his mission, urged more production and better production as the "big game." Warned the farmers of the necessity for rebuilding the soil on their farms.

F. M. Gold, county attorney, explained pooling contracts and showed that they are the only fair contracts for the farmers to adopt.

L. W. Cureton, secretary of the Coconino county farm bureau, urged a stronger organization. He argued for the incorporation of the bureau. He then took up the marketing association and showed why it cannot successfully exist without the bureau. He urged the necessity for changing the articles of incorporation of the marketing association from non-stock to stock, in order that farmers of all means may own stock in the marketing association, article VI of the marketing association was adopted, providing that:

This association shall be organized with capital stock, to consist of one thousand shares par value \$100.00. No members shall be allowed to own or control in excess of 5 per cent of the total amount of capital stock. The board of directors may allow interest, not to exceed 10 per cent per annum, on stock purchased by its members, but all stock shall bear interest at the same per cent. The association shall reserve the right to purchase its own shares at stock at par at any time the directors shall direct. Shares of stock may be purchased with money, labor, or property acceptable to the directors.

Mr. Cureton explained what had been done in Phoenix toward marketing the potatoes of the association. He urged the copyrighting of a trade name for all produce handled by the association. He showed how the farmers of Coconino county had lost heavily on their potatoes this year because a number of them had failed to grade properly. He showed how the Flagstaff potatoes had been practically driven off the Phoenix market by this inferior stuff. They are now selling below market price in Phoenix. It will be money in the pockets of the farmers if they all stand together for the market price.

A most interesting feature was the noonite spread prepared by the farmer ladies. While opinions differed on other topics before the meeting, they were all in complete accord on this occasion. So strong was the sentiment in favor of the ladies that it was unanimously voted that the third Saturday of November of each year be designated "Farmers' Day" and that this be the regular annual meeting day of the bureau and the association. Mr. Morgan of Government Prairie suggested that the farmers use the Garland Prairie barbecue day as an appropriate day for farmers to hold their second annual meeting. The meeting showed that the farmer ladies are as much interested in progressive marketing as their enterprising husbands.

President L. E. Johnson presided in a most acceptable manner.

## IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF COCONINO

### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the matter of the estate of Meribell W. Crable, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order of the superior court of the state of Arizona in and for the county of Coconino, made on the 1st day of December, A. D., 1921, in the matter of the estate of Meribell W. Crable, deceased, the undersigned, administrator of the said estate will sell at private sale for cash, subject to confirmation by said superior court, on or after the 12th day of December, A. D., 1921, in the town of Flagstaff, county of Coconino, state of Arizona, the following described real property, to-wit:

All of the south one-third of lots numbered One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6) and Seven (7) of Block numbered Sixty-four, Town of Flagstaff, County of Coconino, state of Arizona.

Bids for the purchase of said property will be received in sealed letter, at the office of Frank Harrison, Rooms 1, 2, 3, Babbitt building, Flagstaff, Arizona, on or before said 12th day of December, A. D., 1921.

Terms of sale: Cash.

FRANCIS D. CRABLE, Administrator of the Estate of Meribell W. Crable, Deceased.

## WHY, ETHEL!

The school teacher was calling at the home of a woman acquaintance who had a little daughter. The school teacher patted the little girl on the head and smilingly said:

"Ethel, are you going to be a school teacher when you grow up?"

"No, ma'am," replied Ethel. "I'm going to be a lady."—Enquirer.

When Duty comes a-knocking at the door

Welcome him in; for if you bid him wait

He will depart only to come once more

And bring seven other Duties to your door.

Wm. W. Mumford